The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 3. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor has announced that it will agree to call no strikes in defense industries, if employes will agree to arbitrate all disputes without stoppage of work. The metal workers comprises thirteen unions which embrace general laborers, machinists, skilled mechanics, engineers and draftsmen. Enrolled in this great division are some 850,000 members. This may prove of historical importance. For, if it works in the defense industries in a national emergency, it may work later when normal times return. It will depend upon labor's leadership, and in lesser degree on the interest union members take in their own unions. Employers will, we believe, gladly subscribe to any reasonable means of ending strife with labor.

We have always held that the excesses of labor unions, was due in the main to the folly and greed of their leadership, so far as immediate action are concerned, but that fundamentally it is a natural and human reaction to the abusive exploitation of labor in generations past by greedy and tyranical employers. The pendulum that swung too far for employers in turn swung too far for vindictive and unscruplous labor leaders. It may be that, aided by the urgency of the national defense preparation, we have come back to dead center. That is to say, there is no longer an "upper hand," but hands across the conference table.

William Hammatt Davis, a member of the New York State Labor Relations Board, and a brother of H. P. Davis, an engineer of this city, in the December issue of the New Republic discusses a method of avoiding strikes in the defense industries. He again calls attention to the Railway Labor Act, in force for twenty years, during which time there has been no strike on any railroad. The Railway Labor Act works. It is fair to employers, employees and the public.

Quoting Mr. Davis: "The procedure is not at all complicated or mysterious. The act requires the carriers and their employes to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain ageements, and then it sets up a three-man mediation board, whose duty it is in any labor emergency promptly to communicate with the parties and use its best efforts to bring them to agreement. If that fails, and the parties will not arbitrate the dispute, the mediation board may, if the dispute threatens to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation service, bring it to the attention of the President, who may appoint an emergency fact-finding board which is given thirty days to investigate and report. In the meantime, and until an additional 30 days after the report, there is no interruption of transportation facilities.

One reason we hear of no stoppages of defense work in England, Mr. Davis comments, that since the last war, Great Britain has been busy building up a great body of agreement between management and labor, far greater than now exists in the United States. Mr. Davis strenuously objects to laws which some members of Congress have introduced, with the purpose of coercing labor. In effect, he declares laws of this kind constitute an experiment which has never worked, not even in totolitarian countries.

In closing Mr. Davis commends the suggestion of the New York Post that the AFL, the CIO, the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce join in a co-operative effort to see that union contracts with the mediation principle involved (like that in the Railway Labor Act) are written as rapidly as possible in

(Continued on Page Two)

New Year Plans Made By Chamber

Organization Endorses Proposed Veterans Building For City

The members of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce discussed objectives for the coming year at a meeting last night, the first of the new year.

The chamber endorsed the Banner Mountain Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, plan for the construction of a Veterans Memorial Building here.

Howard C. Bennetts, commander of Banner Mountain Post, told of the organization's plans for a building, which would also serve as a community building. The proposal has been presented to the board of supervisors.

The local chamber will endeavor to secure funds from the supervisors for the construction of a ski hut at the Nevada City Ski Course at Omega Hill. It is estimated $500 will be needed for the ski hut.

Secretary H. F. Sofge told of the need for a family snowfield in this area and estimated at least 2,500 will take advantage of the ski course each month during the winter sports season.

Two Meetings Each Month

The chamber decided in the future to hold two meetings each month, the first and third Wednesday nights .The next gathering will be on January 22nd.

Plans were discussed last night for the Tahoe-Pacific Highway 20 Association meeting in this city next month. No definite date has been set for the meeting due to the uncertainty of snow conditions. Many of the members attending the gathering will remain overnight in this city in order to spend some time at the Nevada City snow playfield.

Resolutions Passed

Resolutions were passed at the meeting thanking the city council, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, through Dan Stewart, Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and all others who gave their time and services in the decorating of the city streets for the Yule season. Secretary Sofge announced the decorating and the acquring of many new lights by the chamber was done without asking the merchants of the city for any money for the purpose.

It was announced President Bert Foreman and Secretary Sofge will represent the chamber at the meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association at the Upper Narrows Debris Dam Saturday.

Zeibright School District Created

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors created the Zeibright School District. An emergency school has been operated at the Zeibright for several years.

The district, which has more than forty children between the ages of five and 17, has a property vaulation of $680,000, and is twenty two miles square.

The school building at the mine was constructed by the Empire-Star Mining Company.

Attend Meeting—

Dr. Walter Hawkins and Attorney Frank Finnegan of this city attended the meeting held last night at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley to organize Company E, 115th Engineers, California National Guard.

More Funds Recommended For Eliminating Dangerous Turns On Downieville Road

An appropriation of $123,800 for the eliminating of sharp turns and improving the Downieville Highway in the Camptonville area is included in the $90,600,000 budget submitted for the 1941-43 biennium for the division of highways by Frank W. Clark, director of public works for California.

The budget also includes an appropriation of $220,950 for the construction of a new road from Forest Springs to Grass Valley, a distance of 4.2 miles. The new portion would be from where the recently built new highway ends to the city limits of Grass Valley.

Sierra County Roads

Sierra County recommendations in the budget include $45,530 for construction of .3 mile of road at Goodyear Creek on the Downieville Highway. Another Nevada County item in the budget is a recommendation of $57,650 for construction of 2.2 miles from Donner Lake to the Donner Summit.

The budget sent to Governor Olson by Director of Public Works Clark was approved by the California Highway Commission.

Clark stated the greatest problem facing the state in the immediate future will be the improvement of a strategic system of roads for national defense and the construction of access roads to the cantonments, naval and military reservations planned by the federal authorities within the state. The results of surveys made in this state for the proposed improvements which would be required for the strategic roads system indicate that approximately $150,000,000 will be required in California. In addition to this amount, a sum of about $11,000,000 will be necessary for the construction of access roads.

Old Bridge Problem

Old bridges on the state highway system are still one of the major problems in the allocation of funds. In the addition to the state highway system in 1933 of some 6,800 miles of county roads, the state took over in excess of 1,000 bridges, many of which were built in the early days of road construction and are of light construction inadequate for present day loads. At the present time 338 of these bidges are posted for limited loads and speeds because they are structurally inadequate to support legal loads safely. Many have reached the stage where reconstruction is imperative to assure safe operation of vehicles. The state is faced with an ultimate expenditure of about $30,000,000 to replace all of these inadequate structures. Revenues derived from the Use Fuel Tax or the Diesel Tax are far from sufficient to reconstruct event those bridges which are in immediate need of improvement to prevent accidents. It has been necessary to allocate a large amount of major project funds for the reconstruction of bridges, and in addition to the budgeted items an amount of $500,000 has been set up for emergency construction, repair or replacement of bridges which have failed or are posted for less than legal loads.

CHAMBER HEAD GIVES ROTARY ADDRESS HERE

Fred Tatton, Sacramento District Manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, outlined the activities and functions of the state chamber at the meeting of the Rotary Club in the National Hotel here today.

Tatton told of the activities of the various state chamber committees and urged the full hearted support of local chambers of commerce.

Chester Scheemer was the program chairman. President Walter Carlson presided.

Also introduced as a speaker was Colonel Van Court Warren, who is organizing a Company E, 115th Engineers, National Guard, in Nevada County.

Colonel Warren said he believed the engineers division was the finest branch of military service.

DECISION GIVEN BY CIRCUIT COURT IN BUTLER SUIT

In a decision handed down yesterday the United States Circuit Court of Apeals ruled the Nevada County Superior Court suit of the Empire-Star Mines, Company, Ltd., against Cooley Butler, operator of the Golden Center and Scotia Mines, to settle a dispute over mining rights, must be tried before Butler's case against the Empire-Star in the federal court.

The Empire-Star suit against Butler has already been tried in the superior court here but so far no decision has been rendered by Superior Judge Warren Steel, who heard the case. Butler's action in the federal court against the Empire-Star, however, was filed before the superior court trial here. Butler's suit was to quiet title to 272 lots in the Grass Valley district, including property under dispute in the Empire-Star suit against the Golden Center Mine operator.

The federal court ruled since the state court suit was filed first it should be tried first.

YUBA PASS ROAD CLOSED BY SNOW

The heavy fall of snow during the week resulted in the close of the Yuba Pass route above Sierra City but the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway was keep open throughout the storm.

If the weather moderates it is probable the two snow plows in the Yuba Pass area will clear the road. During the heaviest part of the storm two snow plows were used on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway in the Bear Valley district.

This week's storms boosted the total rainfall figures to more than 30 inches. A huge slide earlier in the week closed the San Juan Road for a short time but the debris was cleared within 24 hours.

Albert W. Flatherty, photo-engraver of Antioch, was in this city today.

LOCAL YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY TO BURGLARIES

Carleton Orzalli, 20, charged with the recent burglarizing of The Success and the hotel room of William Johnson, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge George L. Jones here today and asked for probation.

The report of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin on the application will be heard next Monday morning.

Orzalli was represented in court by Attorney William Cassettari. The defendant was arrested and confessed to Chief of Police Max Solaro that he broke into The Success and took approximately $35. Johnson charged Orzalli obtained about $35 in gold when he robbed his room. Both Frank Duffy, proprietor of The Success and Johnson filed felony burglary charges against Orzalli.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE PAINTED

The interior of the sheriff's office is being painted a light green, which is expected to aid the lighting of the office considerably. The paint work is being done by county jail inmates.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR WILLIAM HARVEY DAVIES

Scores of sorrowing friends and relatives gathered in the chapel at the Holmes Funeral Home here yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of one of Nevada City's most popular youths — William Harvey Davies, who was killed Sunday when a tree fell upon him near his home in Blue Tent.

Many beautiful floral offerings filled the chapel. Rev. H. Thomas Pateman officiated at the services. The Nevada City High School chorus, directed by Mrs. Carl Libbey, sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mary Libbey on the organ. Three hymns, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," "Tell Me The Old, Old Story" and "Now The Day Is Over," were played by Mrs. Thomas White.

The Nevada City Antlers, of which the deceased was an officer, attended in a body and six of the lodge members served as pallbearers.

The pallbearers were:

Donald Worthley, LaVerne Smart, Joseph Widauf, Craig Davies, Fred Garrison and D. E. Coughlan, Jr.

Burial was in the new Odd Fellows Cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Hydraulic Meeting To Be Held Saturday At Narrows Debris Barrier

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND MEETING AND WITNESS SPILLING OF 262 FOOT DAM

A celebration to mark the completion of the Upper Narrows Debris Dam at Smartville will be held Saturday at the dam by the California Hydraulic Mining Association.

The California Debris Commission has given permission to the members and friends of the mining association to visit the dam and hold the regular meeting of the organization there at that time.

Recently Spilled

Recently the dam spilled over for the first time and those attending will be given the opportunity of viewing this newest unit of the four debris control dams included in the program of the Califonia Hydraulic Mining Association. Heavy rains this week gave assurance the dam would still be spilling by Saturday.

Members of the various chambers of commerce and other civic minded organizations are expected to be present, with a generous sprinkling of interested parties from Sacramento and the bay area.

Large Turnout Expected

Secretary W. W. Esterly of the association said the meeting will afford a fine opportunity to see the dam from close up and a large turnout is expected to take advantage of it, as visitors are usually not allowed on the government reservation surrounding the dam.

Esterly said the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, with ample time for viewing the dam after the meeting as the business session will be cut to a minimum for the occasion.

The association officers urges the members to bring their friends to view the beautiful structure and the great man-made lake behind it.

"It is a fitting tribute to our association and those who were a part of the program," Esterly says. "Truly it is built to last forever, a monument for ages to come."

George W. Hallock of Alleghany, president of the association, will preside over the business meeting.

Company E Enlistment Now Open

Grass Valleyan First To Join National Guard Organization

Gordon Hooper of Grass Valley was the first man to join with Company E, 115th Engineers, National Guard, when enlistment opened last night. Approximately 65 men are sought for the company from Nevada City-Grass Valley area.

Lieutenant Colonel Van Court Warren of Auburn, authorized to organize a Second Battalion of the 115th Combat Engineers, met with those interested in joining such an organization in the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley last night. Approximately 40 were present at the gathering.

Engineers Have Advantage

Lieutenant Colonel Warren and Lieutenant Jack Mackay explained to the group one of the advantages of joining with the engineers group is that they will be with men they know instead of total strangers as would be likely if they were inducted into service in the regular army.

The 115th Engineers will have three companies, one from Nevada County, one from Placerville and one from Redding.

The Battalion must be ready for induction within the next ten days and the national guard officers are rushing to secure the desired enlistment before that time.

The Nevada County Defense Committee is cooperating in the forming of Company E. The enlistment personnel are wanted from the mining, catskinning, machine men, tractor operators and other mechanical vocations.

RECEIVES LODGE PIN

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, yesterday received a 20-year member pin from the Eagles Lodge No. 1714 in Sacramento.

The local man, before moving to this city to make his home, was active in the Eagles Lodge in Sacramento.

Senator Seawell Sees No Possibility Of Replacing Motorcycles

Secretary H. F. Sofge of the chamber of commerce revealed today a month ago he had written to Senator Jerrold Seawell and Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman, urging their support in securing automobiles for the highway patrol men in this county instead of motorcycles.

Sofge said he received a reply from Seawell stating the expense of replacing the motorcycles with automobiles would be too prohibitive and he did not believe there would be any chance to secure the change.

The local chamber stated so far he has not received a reply from Assemblyman Thurman to his communication.

Lashbaugh Denies Allegations In Sensational Divorce Case

John Hampton Lashbaugh of Nevada City has occupied the witness stand the past two days in defense of divorce proceedings brought by his wife, Luthena, in San Francisco superior court. Lashbaugh also is suing Mrs. Lashbaugh for divorce in a cross complaint.

Testifying yesterday, Lashbaugh denied that he had threatened, at the point of a gun, to kill his wife if she did not sign her automobile over to him, and also denied her charges he "never worked" and seldom bathed or changed his clothing.

No License For School

Lashbaugh said he had been working as a pilot in transporting passengers and also conducting a small flying school. Attorneys for Mrs. Lashbaugh asked him if he had a license to fly passengers or a permit to conduct a flying school. He said he did not.

Superior Judge Sylvian J. Lazarus who is presiding at the trial, criticized Lashbaugh for conducting such operations without permits.

Mrs. Lashbaugh had claimed she staked out the mining claims and erected the monuments while all her husband did was to watch. Five mining claims near Alleghany are in dispute. Mrs. Lashbaugh seeks a community property settlement.

Denies Gun Threats

Lashbaugh said he could not have threatened his wife with a gun because at the time the incident was alleged to have occurred the gun was in the possession of his mother.

He admitted he did not bathe at his own home but said he did not do so because there were no bathing facilities there. But, he stated, he took his baths at his mother's house.

Russo De Grio, 22, of Nevada City was called as a witness in support of Lashbaugh's cross complaint, and testified he had seen Mrs. Lashbaugh "holding hands" with one of the employees at the Lashbaugh mine.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Flying Start For '41

Whatever breaks for good or ill may await California as time unfolds, her people at least have crossed the line from dead old 1940 into youthful 1941 with every reasonable prospect for a record year of progress. To California taxpayers, no less a tax expert than Fred E. Stewart, Oakland member of the State Board of Equalization, announces that boards records indicate an increase in state income of approximately 26 million dollars during the next two years—without the imposition of any new taxes.

But that prediction is based on statistics that should hearten every Californian, irrespective of his personal tax burden. For, reports Mr. Stewart, sales tax revenues of about 106 million dollars for 1940 are the highest since the law became effective in 1933. Farm income during the first half of 1940 was 15 per cent above the corresponding period of 1939. Sales of new cars are 35 per cent above those of a year ago. Industrial employment has increased 17 per cent. Building values have gained 27 per cent—exceeding 300 million dollars. California already has received national defense contracts approximating a billion dollars.

Mr. Stewart concludes that the increased state tax revenue from all sources will enable the government to decrease the current state deficit without adding to the taxpayers' load. But more than that—the statistics he cited indicate that California moves into the new year with paychecks fatter, payrolls longer. homes happier. businessmen and farmers and professional men and working men and investors all more optimistic and confident of the future, than in many a year. How historic 1941 will end no seer can know. But whatever the outcome, California is off to a flying start!—Contributed.

Democracy's Strong Men

In 1917, when the defection of Russia left Germany free to turn her full power upon the western front, the cause of the Allies was saved by the iron wills and inspiration of two strong men. Clemenceau, "The Tiger of France", and Lloyd George, the white-maned little Welshman. Today a France without a Clemenceau bows to her conqueror. Britain reels under frightful blows, but holds on undaunted because in Winston Churchill she possesses a worthy successor to Lloyd George. And now, speaking to the world for America, Franklin Roosevelt stands forth as a leader of influence beyond estimate. "If Britain goes down, the Axis powers will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere." he declares unequivocally. "all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun—a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military. There will be no "bottlenecks" in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators. will weaken that determination by threats of how they will construe that determination." Those are words of a strong man, speaking for a strong, determined people. Britain isn't alone in her struggle for democracy—nor is Winston Churchill alone in his crushing responsibilites as a champion of democracy.—Contributed.

Decision Must Be Made

James Truslow Adams is one of the most penetrating inspired historians of modern times. He states that we have charged relief, recovery, social reform, and national defense "on the cuff"; we have postponed the ultimate decision. And, in Mr. Adams' opinion, the decision must come within the next four years.

"Whether that decision will be Constitutional Government of collectivism on a European model still remains, in my judgment, in our hands. Much has slipped through our fingers. By legislation in recent years we have already taken in this country seventeen out of twenty three steps which led to dictatorship in other countries. Do we take the few remaining steps, or shall we reverse and move away from national socialism?

"We will not have national socialism as long as we adhere to our Constitution and its balanced powers. There is small danger that we will relinquish our form of government knowingly and voluntarily. But there is grave danger that we will give it up without knowing it and without thought of the consequences.

"Why should be accept this drift toward fascism in America? Marx created a pattern of thought; Hitler has created an offshoot of Marx. But Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Monroe, Marshall and Lincoln also created a pattern of thought which has fitted the minds and warmed the hearts of five generations of Americans."

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE STEEL INDUSTRY— WHERE AN ORIGINAL INVESTMENT OF $10,000 IS NEEDED TO CREATE A NEW JOB— SPENT NEARLY A BILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW PLANTS AND EQUIPMENT SINCE 1934.
WE CAN WORK TOGETHER ON THIS
SURPLUS
INDUSTRY
A METHOD OF MAKING TEXTILE FIBERS FROM THE FARMER'S SURPLUS CORN HAS RECENTLY BEEN PATENTED.
IT TAKES THE LIFE WORK OF APPROXIMATELY 1000 BEES TO PRODUCE A SINGLE POUND OF HONEY!
AHOY
SWITZERLAND ONCE ACTUALLY HAD A NAVY AND AN "ADMIRAL!" IN 1799 A WAR FLEET COMMANDED BY AN ENGLISH MILITARIST IN THE SERVICE OF SWITZERLAND PATROLLED LAKE ZURICH AS A PROTECTION AGAINST FRENCH INVASION. (THE FLEET WAS INEFFECTIVE AND FINALLY SCUTTLED)
STATE
TAXES
IN THE LAST 25 YEARS STATE TAXES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 1000 PER CENT— AND TODAY 3 OUT OF 4 OF THESE TAX DOLLARS IS A HIDDEN TAX.

Mrs. A. Merriam Conner's Poem Wins Club Honors

The following letter from the Chattanooga Writers Club was received during the Christmas season by Mrs. A. Merriam Conner, of North San Juan, who for many years has contributed verse and vivacious comment to the Nugget and other newspapers and to magazines devoted to the lumber industry:

Mrs. A. Merriam Conner,
The Cedars,
North San Juan, California.
Dear Mrs. Conner:

It is with pleasure I inform you that your poem, "Worrying Worm", received honorable mention in the 1940 Alberta Walker Nature Poem Contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Writers Club.

I shall appreciate a picture of you, a photograph or one carried in a newspaper; also a sketch of yourself. These are to be placed in The Writers Club Scrapbook.

The Chattanooga Writers Club congratulates you on being the winner of the first honorable mention in more than 800 entries from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Clement Wood of New York, author and critic, was final judge, with Gloria Goddard of New York poet and naturalist, co-judge. The three winning poems are scheduled to appear in Nature Magazine early in the spring.

With my personal felicitations and best wishes for a happy holiday, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
MRS. WALTER C. JOHNSON,
Chairman.
1940 Alberta Nature Poem Contest.

Here is the poem which won the praise and award of the nationally known club:

THE WORRYING WORM

The poor worm crawled as all worms must,
Through the cool, green grass and the warm, brown dust,
But he feared and dreaded the universe
And the state of his ego grew steadily worse.
He feared the birds in the trees above—
Carnivorous robin and trim white dove;
He loathed the fisherman's springtime code
And that horrible monster, the garden toad.
He feared the broom in the hands of the maid,
And likewise the hoe, the rake and the spade,
And the fearsome hen with her cheeping brood,
When they scratched in the soil for their daily food.
But his greatest fear was of human feet—
Whether heavy and halting or light and fleet,
Whether big and clumsy or tiny and trim,
Feet were a constant menace to him.
Discouraged, he crawled to the barn one day
And hid in a dusky corner away;
He builded a cradle and went to bed,
Crying, "now thank heaven I'm comfortably dead!"
But something tugged at his wee heart strings
And insistently whispered to him of wings.
"Stuff and nonsense," he sniffed with a squirm,
"Who ever heard of a flyinng worm?"
But presently he was a butterfly
With funny new feet and a roving eye,
Wings on his back and a strong desire
To test their strength in the dawn's pale fire.
So he sailed right out through the old barn door,
High over the sill where he'd crept before,
And winged his way through the realms of light,
In the wild and exultant joy of flight.
Then a cloud appeared in the sky of blue—
A filmy cloud that the sun shone through.
And the butterfly shivered and moaned in pain,
"My life is ruined, it's going to rain!"
Then along came a wise old bumble bee
And bumbled, "what ho, here's trouble, I see."
Said the butterfly, "I can live but a day,
And it's going to rain, how can I be gay?"
"Oh, it won't rain," boomed the wise old bee,
"That cloud is melting, look up and see.
What's more, you're a long lived butterfly,
It will be some months ere you have to die."
The butterfly thanked him and flew away,
To frolic and soar through the long bright day,
And then at the twilight's early close,
He fluttered to rest in the heart of a rose.
And there as he swayed on his fragrant bed,
A thought popped into his foolish head,
And "of all the things I have dreaded," said he,
"Not a single one ever happened to me."

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Walter Merrigan Is Given Fine of $200

Walter Merrigan of Nevada City pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve here and was sentenced to pay a fine of $200. The defendant also was placed on one year's probation, during which time he must not become intoxiated. For violation of the terms of the probation he must serve six months in the county jail.

Merrigan was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Landis, Idaho-Mayland Mines Corporation employee, following an automobile accident near Town Talk recently.

HISTORIC WELLS FARGO BANK HAS YEAR OF GAINS

New high levels in deposits were revealed by the year end statement of Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co.; total deposits on December 31, 1940, at $316,708,451, were $43,022,618 higher than a year earlier. Demand deposits this year end aggregated $188,849,211 and time deposits $118,025,467, with the balance in public funds; a year earlie the demand deposit figures were $156,546,940, and time deposits were $110,783,148.

Total resources amounted to $342,919,238 an increase of $42,262,854 over the 1939 year end figure, with cash ($77,118,827) up $16,708,345, and holdings of U. S. Govenment Securities ($179,512,589) rising $23,844,953.

Loans and discounts on December 31, 1940 totaled $39,130,147, practically the same as a year earlier. Undivided profits at the year end stood at $2,875,466, as compared with $2,754,553 a year earlier.

This historic bank, soon to enter its 90th year, has been identified with many of the most important and often most dramatic events in the development of the West. Established in 1852, its conservative policies enabled it to withstand the panics of 1855 and 1857 that engulfed the majority of California's early financial institutions. From then on it occupied an unique position of trust among the pioneer miners and business men of the gold rush era. The offices of Wells Fargo & Co., banking and express, were in every camp. Hundreds of millions in dust and bullion crammed its primitive safes or traveled in its iron bound strong boxes.

In Civil War days, before the coming of the transcontinental railroad and telegraph, Wells Fargo stagecoaches and pony express riders bridged the 2,000 miles of wilderness between Sacramento and "Saint Joe", Missouri. Westward they carried the communications that helped hold California in the Union.

Eastward, they transported the stream of gold that helped bring victory to the Union cause.

In later years, the express and banking interests of Wells Fargo & Co. diverged into separate institutions, the former eventually becoming part of the Railway Express Agency. Wells Fargo & Co's. bank first consolidated with the famous old Nevada National Bank, to form the Wells Fargo Nevada National then this combined with the Union Trust Co., founded by I. W. Hellman, to form the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co. of today.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

defense industries everywhere.

In this plea of course, all intelligent and disinterested citizens will concur. We may add that such a plan accepted by both unions and management everywhere would cure 99 per cent of the ills afflicting industry. This fabric of of our national life is so closely woven that when any part is corrupted, the entire web is weakened. If through the urgency of defense our industrialists and labor leaders strike a truce, the people of the United States, we hope, will insist that it continue indefinitely after wars and threat of wars have ceased.

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Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business December 31, 1940

NOT INCLUDING TRUST FUNDS

Resources

CASH		
On Hand and with Federal Reserve Bank	$51,989,518.30	
With Other Banks	25,129,308.52	$77,118,826.82
INVESTMENTS *(at not exceeding market value)*		
United States Bonds and Notes	179,512,588.99	
Other Bonds	22,335,537.41	
State of California Warrants	7,259,264.86	209,107,391.26★
Stocks and Other Securities (Including $450,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of S. F.)		592,077.26
LOANS		
Loans and Discounts	39,130,146.84	
Loans on Real Estate	9,835,956.24	48,966,103.08
Customers' Liability for Credits and Acceptances		3,419,530.53
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		3,045,910.64
Other Real Estate Owned		669,399.15
		$342,919,238.74

Liabilities

DEPOSITS		
Demand Deposits	$188,849,211.02	
Time Deposits (Savings and Commercial)	118,025,467.71	
Public Funds	9,833,772.28	$316,708,451.01
Deposits to Secure Loans of Bonds to Customers		3,553,000.00
Letters of Credit, Credits and Acceptances		4,135,263.84
Foreign Acceptances and Bills of Exchange Sold with Our Endorsement		4,587.40
Reserved for Taxes		260,263.22
Other Liabilities		382,207.46
CAPITAL Paid in	9,000,000.00	
Surplus	6,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,875,465.81	17,875,465.81
		$342,919,238.74

★$14,701,979.11 *pledged to secure Public and Trust Funds;*
3,553,000.00 *bonds loaned to customers.*
$18,254,979.11

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.:
City and County of San Francisco }

A. W. Kohner, Cashier of Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., being duly sworn, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. A. W. Kohner, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1941. Mrs. Emi Eggers Del Bono, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Correct — Attest: Henry Rosenfeld, W. P. Fuller, Jr., Arthur D. King

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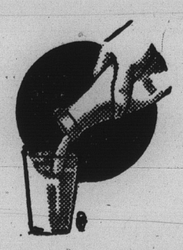

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Bicycle Riders Warned Of Light Necessity

Chief of Police Max Solaro today warned bicycle operators they must have lights on their vehicles when they travel at night.

Chief Solaro said unless bicycles are properly lighted there is danger of both collisions with automobiles and with pedestrians.

S. P. GIVES UP LAND GRANTS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—The Southern Pacific railroad has relinquished claim to 2,000,000 acres of public land in Southern California in order to take advantage of increased rates for certain classes of government freight and passenger business under the Transportation Act of 1940, state officials were informed.

Under the act, railroads constructed with the aid of public land grants may discontinue preferential reduced rates to the government when they release claim to the land. This release has been approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Release was made of land from Sacramento, eastward to a junction with the Union Pacific near Ogden, Utah; the main line of the S. P. from San Jose through Mohave to Needles and the branch line of the S. P. from Mohave by way of Los Angeles to the Colorado River, at Yuma. The forfeiture also affords higher rates for the California and Oregon railroad from Roseville, Calif., northerly to a junction with the Oregon and California railroad at the Oregon state-line.

SKI-LIFT RIDE COSTS DIME

SPOKANE, Wash. (U. P.) — Inland Empire ski fans are using a new ski-lift on Mount Spokane and paying 10 cents a ride to be pulled up by a motor-run trolley. The new lift is 1,400 feet long, with a vertical lift of 500 feet. Skiers grasp a rope and are pulled up the hill.

MIGRANTS NOW SURGE TOWARD THE BIG CITIES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Perhaps you remember "Grapes of Wrath." Perhaps you remember "Factories in the Field"—all of the other diatribes, uttered and written, against California farmers because California agriculture couldn't absorb and provide jobs for all the migrants from the Dust Bowl and points Middle-West.

During the hectic period when that lurid literature was achieving its greatest circulation, California's rural areas took a beating on almost every newsstand in America. The Communists broke into print with with rabid denunciations of the "land barons," who refused to part with a few acres for the destitute Joads and their families. The La-Follette Committee conducted an "investigation"—and denounced the Associated Farmers of Califonia, the American Legion, township officers and all and sundry for failing in hospitality to the nomads from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and every other dust-ridden point of the compass.

Nearly 800,000 itinerant farmers and farm hands poured into California in a few years, all seeking sustenance, and California agriculture was roundly denounced because it couldn't absorb them. Novels were written on the subject; moving pictures were produced; congressional committees were convened—and California farmers were depicted to the nation as heartless industrialists, who lived on the fat of the land, but were blind to the sufferings of their fellowmen.

That was a year, or two years ago, and there is irony in the fact, perhaps, that the shoe is now on the other foot.

The great metropolitan areas of the United States—Detroit and Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, Pittsburg and Cleveland—now have their migrant problem, due to the fact that the national defense progam has concentrated attention on the big industrial cities of America.

If an aircraft factory needs 2,000 men, 50,000 suddenly appear and camp nearby. If an automotive factory, turned into a parts factory for war purposes, needs 5,000 men, three times that number suddenly encamp around it. And as a consequence, the migrant problem—while still a serious problem in many rural areas—is also becoming a serious problem in urban America.

In Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt tells an investigating committee it is a shame that labor unions have such high initiation fees that migrant workers can't possibly qualify for jobs in defense industries. In other cities, mayors and supervisors announce that the labor market already is glutted—and that itinerant workers should look elsewhere.

And on the outskirts of great cities, there are itinerant camps, just as there are—and have been—in rural California all through the depression.

No one has sympathized more with the victims of the Dust Bowl, or the unemployed — desperately seeking employment—than California farmers. And no one has pleaded more in Washington for a square deal for the migrants than California farmers. But until the last few weeks, Washington turned a deaf ear. Washington contented itself with condemning California — because California, as Washington viewed it, had failed to take care of the migrants.

Now the problem is nation-wide. Now the great cities of the country are demanding aid in coping with the migrant problem. And now, perhaps, Congress will provide relief—will recognzie that no section, and no class of people, can possibly solve a national problem. There is reason for this change in attitude. The reason is that America's great cities, as well as its agricultural areas, are demanding federal action.

California agriculture still has its migrant problem—and will still have it for many years to come. There are still tens of thousands of unemployed in rural California, all in desperate need of work and food and clothing. But at least, California agriculture will have some friends in court when it cries out for federal aid in solving the migrant problem. And perhaps it won't be pilloried for insisting that it is a national problem.

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Governor Olson is starting out, at least, without ruffling the feathers of the legislature as he did during sessions of the past two years.

When he was escorted into the joint session to deliver his annual message, the governor shook hands cordially with Speaker Gordon Garland, the No. 1 man on Olson's "purge" list who will have more to do than almost any other legislator in defeating the governor's legislation. Olson waved cheerily as he marched down the center aisle, and his voice seemed less dreary than it usually is.

But it was significant when the governor said he chooses to let the legislature take the initiative in introducing the bills. He made recommendations covering 14 topics, generally the same as his ill fated program of 1939. He said mast of the proposals would be introduced by administration members but presumably there will be less—or no—pressure from the corner office.

The reaction after the governor's speech was favorable, even among the factions that installed anti-Olson leadership in both houses.

The governor should have learned many lessons in his first two years of office. He has a trained staff surrounding him, in contrast to the leaderless office during his serious illness shortly after his inauguration. He has a clearer picture of the state activities and the complex departments that make up the state government, a situation he ruefully admits. There is a fine chance of winding up the session in the first 100 days for which legislators are paid. There seems to be more of an air of business like determination to get through the necessary details and then go home.

Two new members in the state senate help considerably to lower the average age of the upper house. Oliver J. Carter of Redding is only 28 and Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim is 30. Carter had a rare distinction when he was sworn into office by his father, Associate Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Carter, who held the senate post before him.

Some of the old time legislators thought it was going perhaps a bit too far when the assembly installed a luxurious cloak room, deeply carpeted and furnished with cocktail lounge steel spring chairs. But when the session actually opened, a piano radio and big diven were added, making the room somewhat like a men's club.

About the only assemblyman who plays the piano in public is Jack Tenney, composer of "Mexicali Rose" Maybe the boys can practice some close harmony when the session loses its own harmony.

Sam L. Collins of Fullerton feels right at home in his assembly swivel chair, although conditions in Washington, where he served in congress, are a bit different than Sacramento.

Collins has no desire to reform the world the first day he reports for duty. In fact, he has only a bill or two of importance to his own Orange county and prefers to sit back and let the others have their pride of authorship.

There are a flock of labor bills going into the hopper. Assemblyman Lee Bashore of Glendora would require all banks to close on Saturdays, a move now optional with the banks. Senator George Biggar of Mendocino county reintroduced his 1939 bill calling for a state labor relations board to force arbitration and mediation of strikes.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins would extend labor laws on wages, hours and working conditions of women and minors to include agricultural workers.

When questioned, Governor Olson amplified his message on extending the unemployment insurance law to include all workers ,even including domestics. He referred primarily to workers in agicuultural and industry.

Bashore had another bill to extend the minimum wage law now applying to women and minors to include men. He said the present minimum wage for women and minors is $16, which persuades some employers to discharge the women and hire men at less money.

There will be others before long. Labor organizations are always on the alert to liberalize existing labor laws and anti-labor groups vice versa.

POLICE ASPIRANT VERSATILE

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Stan Sokolis, 1932 Pennsylvania football captain, professional wrestler and lifeguard, is in training to be a Philadelphia policeman. Sokolis' ambition is to be attached to the Crime Prevention Bureau and transform "dead end" kids into respectable citizens.

Northwest Mounted Police To Open Sunday

Declaring that Madeleine Carroll in Technicolor is the most beautiful thing he ever has seen, Cecil B. Demille recently advised the blonde star never to make a black and white picture again.

Miss Carroll has the leading feminine role in DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," co-starring with Gary Cooper in the producer's first all color production which opens at the Nevada Theatre Sunday.

"Miss Carroll has always been known, since she has been in pictures as the 'screen's most beautiful blonde'," DeMille said, "but audiences who have admired her have yet to see her real beauty. Actually she looks like something that came right down out of heaven."

For proof of his statement, DeMille pointed out that cutters, sound men, projectionists and others who saw the picture in the projection room are possibly even more enthusiastic.

"If Madeleine could so arrange her work," he added at the time, "I'd advise her never to make a black and white picture again. She looks so beautiful in color that anything else would be an anti-climax."

Miss Carroll and those responsible for her career must have taken DeMille's advice seriously, for her next picture is with Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," a Technicolor story of modern life in the Old Dominion, filmed on location near Charlottesville, Va.

Featured with Miss Carroll and Gary Cooper in "North West Mounted Police," are Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Geo. Bancroft, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Lon Chaney, and Walter Hampden.

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MACARONI WITH CHILI, AND BEANS, FINER FLAVOR 47 oz. 20c
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS Finer Flavor 47 oz. 20c

CANDY
ALL 5c BARS 5 for 17c
JUMBO JELLY BEANS 2 lbs. 30c
CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 lbs. 25c
JUMBO GUM DROPS 2 lbs. 25c
FRENCH CREAMS 2 lbs. 25c

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BRAZILS 2 lbs. 25c
WALNUTS 2 lbs. 45c
WALNUT MEAT 1 lb. 40c
BLACK WALNUT MEAT 1 lb. 40c
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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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STUDENT IS JAIL TURNKEY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.)—Livio (Lee) DeBonis, 27-year-old dental student at University of Michigan spends 70 hours a week in the Washtenaw county jail. But he's not a prisoner; he's a turnkey, working his way through college.

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NEVADA CITY CALIFORNIA

NEVADA CITY MAN HAS JOB IN AIRCRAFT PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Frederic C. Beckner, until recently a resident of Nevada City, is now employed in California's most vital national defense industry—the manufacture of military airplanes, the Aircraft Information Bureau of San Francisco reported today.

He is among the workers from Northern and Central California employed within the past two weeks by the Douglas Aircraft Company at Santa Monica, where more than 20,000 men are rushing work on $350,000,000 in orders for aircraft for the United States and Great Britain.

The Aircraft Information Bureau also reported that in all nearly 70,000 men, drawn from all parts of California, are now engaged in the aircraft industry in the Los Angeles-San Diego area. Within a year, with completion of factory expansion programs involving expenditures of $30,000,000, this employment figue will increase to more than 100,000.

When shopping mention the Nugget ads.

SKI LESSONS FOR FOREST RANGERS

Skiing instructions for 30 California rangers and other administrative officials of the United States Forest Service is being given this week at Galena Creek, Nevada, below Mt. Rose northeast of Lake Tahoe. Several from the Tahoe National Forest Staff are attending.

"The training course," said Regional Forester S. B. Show, "provides elementary and advanced instruction for national forest officers whose winter time duties call for almost continuous use of skis. Forest rangers who are stationed in the high country during winter will find their training good insurance as well as in the best public interest.

"Forest rangers are called upon frequently to search for people lost in the snow and to administer first aid to victims of snow sport accidents or remove sick members of snowbound families. The best possible skiing ability is needed in these cases where the going is usually hazardous."

Everyday administration of public forest areas also calls for experienced skiing. Jobs that take rangers on long ski treks include reconnaisance and patrol of popular winter sports areas, snow surveys in cooperation with the State Division of Water Resources, wildlife surveys, telephone line repairs and current inspection of isolated administration buildings.

James Scrugham, coach of the University of Nevada ski team, is instructing the "skiing rangers." Some of the sessions will be devoted to studies of snow surveying methods and first aid.

FOREST FIRES IN 1940 DECREASED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—The year 1940 saw fewer forest fires in California than in recent years, the division of forestry reported today.

Up to December 1, only 152,565 acres of timber, brush, grass, hay and grain were burned compared with 501,141 acres in 1939 and 226,624 in 1938.

Damage of $2,546,714 was almost half that of 1939 and lower than 1938's $286,712. The number of forest fires dropped from 5,339 to 4,263.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

Mindful of the fact that World War No. 1 spawned a startling succession of political scandals—ships which wouldn't float, planes which cracked up in mid-air, and conscienceless profiteering—responsible leaders in both Congress and the State Legislature are planning to subject national defense proposals to the most rigid scrutiny.

Several skillfully camouflaged bills which have been dumped into the legislative hoppers at Washington and Sacramento have been spotted already as schemes to exploit the national defense program for private gain—and numerous other measures are being carefully checked for jokers.

There is grave danger, however, according to legislative leaders, that in certain instances costly projects, which have no actual place in the defense program, will ride through as emergency measures, with the taxpayers left holding the bag.

Lobbyists for commercial highway carriers, for instance, have submitted a program to Congress purporting to show that four billion dollars will be required immediately to build highways for national defense purposes.

California's part of this "emergency" road building program would cost $504,000,000, or $73.32 per capita, while as a matter of fact this state's highway system is entirely adequate to meet defense requirements, except possibly for the construction of a few additional laterals tying up with army cantonments.

On the other hand, legitimate defense projects, urgently needed if the country is to achieve adequate preparedness, are pending in both Congress and the legislature. And the task, which confronts the lawmakers is one of sifting the wheat from the chaff and giving priority to the projects which are of most vital concern to the national welfare.

The economy bloc in the legislature—anticipating sharp increases in federal taxes and determined to keep expenditures for normal functions of government in check—will probably turn thumbs down on all bills to boost state appropriations or state taxes. And old political perenials, which bob up dressed in national defense attire, are due for rough handling.

FOREST RANGERS SERVICE MILES OF SKI TRAILS

All ski trails and snow playfields in the Donner Trail area are being put in shape for the ski season, according to word received from J. R. Hodgson, district ranger of the U. S. forest service. About 35 miles of ski trails are being patrolled and all signs warning the public are being overhauled. Ski hazards, such as dead branches, down trees, etc., must be removed for public safety. Some $3,000 worth of warning and directional signs are being put in shape.

Ranger Hodgson states that recent inquiries seem to indicate an increase of skiers of about 30 per cent over the previous season. The problem of where beginner and intermediate skiers can ski safely will become acute if the expected increase materializes. Too many skiers on any one hill sends the accident rate up noticeably and according to Hodgson some hills last year had to accommodate too many skiers for safety. Also, there is a decided limit to up ski capacity. On several hills last season skiers had to wait as long as half hour for rides on the up skis. Since there has been little development this year of new hills, it is expected that over crowding of more popular places will be the rule. Development of new slopes next season is highly essential to the safety and enjoyment of increasing numbers of skiers.

Hodgson suggests that where any one hill becomes too densely populated for safety and enjoyment, the skiers endeavor to move to other less crowded hills. It is surprising, Hodgson states, how many people insist on doing all their skiing on one hill.

There are other ski areas in the Highway 40 vicinity and anyone finding large cwords on one hill can usually find other hills or ski trails. Hodgson suggests, however, that instead of taking off for the back country, which may be dangerous, that regular signed trails be followed. The orange and black triangular markers posted every 200 feet, can easily be followed, and it may be that the 35 miles of ski trails can provide room for safe skiing this season.

New maps and folders are being prepared and Hodgson hopes to have these distributed to all resorts with in the next two weeks. A complete list and description of facilities in the Highway 40 area will be printed by many papers next week.

Hodgson states further that the average skier does not have much conception of the vast amount of work necessay to prepare ski hills or trails, particularly in the rocky country on his section of the Tahoe National Forest.

He also points out that all work accomplished thus far by the forest service has been through use of WP, CCC or other emergency programs. These programs are rapidly coming to an end and as yet absolutely no funds have been provided in regular forest service appropriations to continue work on new hills or trails. Resort owners have done a fine job in providing ski hills in this area but the high costs of clearing and rough grading are usually much more than the private operator can afford. Regular forest service funds will be very essential in the near future, Hodgson states, if our crowds increase on the Tahoe forest as expected.

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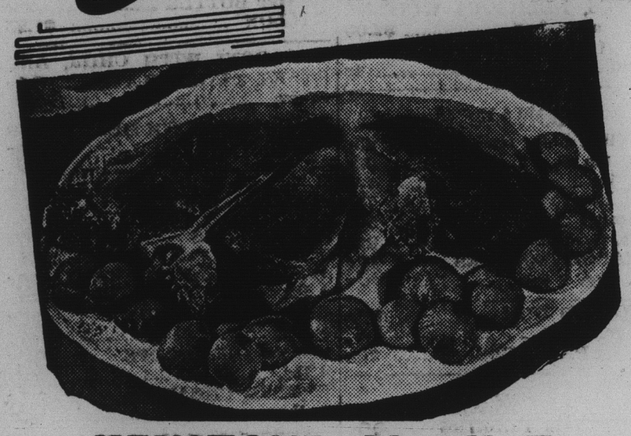

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RAINBOW'S END ... on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort ... Summer and Winter sports ... Dancing every evening ... Special facilities for private parties ... Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie ... Famous Coffee Shop .. Air-cooled .. Famous for quality food .. Moderate prices .. Rates from $1.50.

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$5,000.00 CASH PRIZES

For naming this Cherub Milk Baby

197 big awards—easy as pie for you to win. Get Entry Blank and full details today at Safeway!

4 LARGE CANS 25c

BABY FOODS Gerbers all var. reg. 4½ oz.			3 for 19c
APPLE SAUCE	Libbs	No. 303 cans	2 for 19c
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom	No. 5 bag	19c
HONEY	Nectar	32 oz jar	19c
OYSTERS	North Star	Tall 5 oz. cans	10c
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft	No. 10 bag	37c
GRAPEFRUIT	Glenaire	No. 2 cans	9c
CATSUP	Highway	strictly fancy 14 oz. bottle	9c
BREAD	Julia Lee Wrights	Lb. loaf	9c
CUT GREEN BEANS	Gardenside	No. 2 cans 3 for	25c
PEACHES	Del Monte halves	No. 2½ cans	12c
PEACHES	Castle Crest Royal halves	No. 2½ 2 for	23c
SU PURB	Gran Soap	large 24 oz. pkg.	15c
SU PURB	Soap	Ex large 50 oz pkg.	29c
SPINACH	Emerald Bay	Fancy No. 2½ cans	11c
SALAD OIL	Mayday	Quart cans	27c
SUPER SUDS	Concentrated	large 24 oz pkg	18c
JELL WELL puddings or fruit gelatines rg. pk. 3 for			11c
AIRWAY COFFEE		lb pkg	12c

IVORY FLAKES Large 12½ oz pkg 21c

OVALTINE plain or chocolate flav. small cans 34c

SPAM Hormels Miracle Meat reg 12 oz cans 25c

HERSHEYS COCOA lb can 14c

HERSHEYS BAKING CHOCOLATE ½ lb pkg 10c

Prices Effective January 10 to 14 Inclusive

PARD DOG FOOD lb cans 3 for 25c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 3 lbs 39c

CRISO SHORTENING 3 lb tins 46c

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb tin 46c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb tins 46c

PALMOLIVE SOAP reg bars 2 for 11c

ORANGES 10 pounds 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Dozen 19c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

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NEVADA CITY NUGGET

305 BROAD STREET
NEVADA CITY

TELEPHONE - 36

Bicycle Rider Injured When Hit By Auto

Elmer Peterson, Grass Valley Sacramento Bee carrier whose bicycle was struck by an automobile operated by Richard Evans, 16, of Nevada City, is still in a serious condition in the Landis- Lang Clinic in Garss Valley, where he was taken after the accident, which occurred near the Nevada County Golf Course.

Evans told highway patrolman blinding rain prevented him from seeing Peterson. No blame was placed for the accident.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN THURMAN AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The 54th session of the state legislature opened Monday in Sacramento and your assemblyman took his oath of office along with the other members who make up the lower house of eighty members.

THURMAN

Also present for the session were the four state senators who represent the various counties, which comprise the writer's large assembly district in the upper house. State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell representing the counties of Placer, Nevada and Sierra, took the oath of office, along with Jesse Mayo, representing Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties; Charles Brown, representing Inyo and Mono Counties, and H. E. Dillinger, the new senator from El Dorado, Amador and Alpine Counties.

Following the roll call in the assembly the law makers are then sworn in by districts, which are called in alphabetical order, beginning with Alameda County, and ending with Yuba County. The writer took his oath of office when Alpine County, the smallest county in the district as well as the state, was called by the clerk. Having been sworn in we do not, answer the roll call when the other counties of our district are called. The same procedure is followed in the senate.

It might interest our readers to know that the first session of the state legislature was held 91 years ago when the first legislators met in San Jose in the winter of 1850. The first two sessions were held in that city, the third session met in Vallejo and later removed to Sacramento; the fourth session met in Vallejo and later removed to Benicia, while the fifth session met in Benicia and later removed to Sacramento. Beginning with the sixth session in 1855 all legislators have met in Sacramento.

Following the swearing in of all members of the lower house on Monday, the first order of business was the election of a speaker and other officers. Gordon Garland, who replaced Paul Peek as speaker at the first special session held in January, 1940, was reelected speaker for the coming session. He received the votes of the entire Republican delegation as well as the votes of many members of the Democratic party, of which he is a member. Speaker Garland led the economy fight in the lower house during the last regular and special sessions. Needless to say, the writer cast his vote for Speaker Garland.

In the senate. W. P. Rich, senator from the 10th district was selected president pro tem of that body. He held the same office in the 1937 session.

Your assemblyman was assigned to the same seat which we have occupied during the past two years, and we have the same seat mate. Assemblyman Jacob Leonard, who is secretary of the chamber of commerce of Hollister. Around us are the assemblymen from San Francisco, Alameda County and other northern districts. Seats are assigned on a senority basis with the returning members having first choice and the new members taking what is left. The Northern California members are seated north of the middle aisle while the forty members from the south sit south of the middle aisle.

But nineteen new members took the oath of office Monday as compared with 28 new members two years ago. Out of a membership of eighty, sixty one members of the lower house were reelected either at the primary election last August or at the general election in November. The nineteen new members is considered one of the smallest new delegations in many years.

The writer has asked to be reappointed chairman of the mines and mining committee of the assembly and inasmuch as we represent the largest gold mining district in the state, we expect to again secure the chairmanship of that important committee. We have also asked for appointments upon the conservation and fish and game committees as these committees are also of vital importance to the 6th Assembly District. All committee appointments in the lower house are made by the speaker. In the senate, however, they have a committee on committees which appoints the various committee members.

A good part of the week has been devoted to organizing the legislature, including the appointment of committees and the adoption of the rules. A few bills have been introduced. However the majority of the bills will not be introduced until next week and the weeks following.

As your assemblyman I shall endeavor to continue to work for the best interests of the people of our district and the state as a whole. I hope that the people I have the honor to represent will write me regarding legislation in which they may be interested. You can address me at the Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Sacramento.

IT'S WISE to telephone ahead for accommodations. And it's thoughtful to remember those at home. Plan now to call homeward—to share your fun! Telephones are handy wherever you go. Service is speedy, dependable, friendly. Rates are low.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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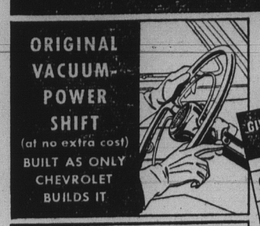
brings you all these great FEATURES and ECONOMY, too!



ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT (at no extra cost) BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT

GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

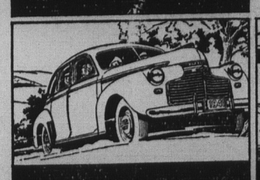
	CHEVROLET	No. 2 CAR	No. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR (instead of old-fashioned running boards) with CHEVROLET'S DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN

THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE



90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE

SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING

LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

Mountain Chevrolet Company

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES

Geo. F. Raddue, Manager
Phone 119

South Church Street Grass Valley

Nevada City Church News

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church. First Sunday after Epiphany. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will speak up on "Objectivity in Religion." Mr. William Wagner will read the lessons. The vested choir will be directed by Mrs. C. A. Libbey. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ.

Notices — The vestry will meet Monday night at the rector's study at 8:00 o'clock. Monday, January 13th, is the birthday of St. Hilary who lived in the year 368; and Tuesday, January 21st is the birthday of St. Agnes who was born in the year 303. The members of St. Agnes Guild will attend the service of Holy Communion on January 21st at 10:30 a. m.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

WILLIAMS—In the Nevada City Sanitarium, January 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Grass Valley, a son.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

HAWKE-OSBORNE — In Nevada City, January 7, 1941, by Fred Melvin Hawke, Jr., of Nevada City and Lillian Berniece Osborne of Grass Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BERTELSEN-HUDNER—In Reno, Nev., January 8, 1941, to Per Bertelsen, over 21, and Hortense Hudner, over 21, both of Grass Valley.

DEATH

WATT—In Grass Valley, January 7, 1941, Alison Watt, sister of Robert Finnie of Sacramento, aunt of Robert E. Finnie and Mrs. Elizabeth Kercheval of Sacramento; a native of Marysville, former resident of Nevada City, aged 85 years. The funeral services were held in Grass Valley today under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Bank of America Statement Reflects State Prosperity

Bank of America's year end statement of condition, appearing elsewhere in this issue, is of particular interest to this community because it reflects the healthy condition of business in this area, according to Horace Curnow, manager of the Bank of America branch here.

"A specific indication of the great usefulness of the bank to our state is shown in the statement by the huge amount of money at work for business and for individuals, energizing industry and agriculture and stimulating trade and employment here and elsewhere in California. Our branch is proud to have an important part in this activity.

"These new history-making accomplishments of Bank of America prove that our efforts to serve the needs of the community and surrounding area are meeting with wide approval," he concluded.

WOMAN, 51, IS NEWS STUDENT

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (U.P.)—Mrs. J. B. Karnes wonders if she would be called a "cub reporter" when she is graduated from journalism school. She is 51.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Whatever happens in the world, let us sing and say, We will wait God the Lord will do.

Martin Luther.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without. —Defoe.

Calm Soul of all things, make it mine
To feel, amid the city's jar,
That there abides a peace of thine
Man did not make and cannot mar.
—Matthew Arnold.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to and circumstances. —Hume.

I endeavor to subdue circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances. —Horace.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.—Mary Baker Eddy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." These words from II Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday at the Christian Science Church, 114 Boulder Street. Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Sacrament." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness: but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (I Cor. 5: 7, 8.

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a special gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; but it was the domensartion of divine Love, casting out error and healing the sick, not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, but in demonstration of Truth, as must be the case in the cycles of divine light" (p. 135.)

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Chuch Sunday. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m.

Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams are the ministers.

Mrs. Roddy Returns—

Mrs. W. F. Roddy, who has been visiting relatives in the eastern states, will return to her home here tomorrow. Mrs. C. E. Parsons left this afternoon to meet Mrs. Roddy in Sacramento and bring her home.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Nevada City Council will be held in the City Hall here tonight with Mayor Benjamin Hall presiding.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Special music. Sermon "Who Is On the Lord's Side?" Rev. David Ralston, pastor. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader Miss Sue Hawkins.

Memorial service at 7 p. m. In honor of Thomas Wildey founder of the I. O. O. F. in America. This is not a local affair. This will be observed all over California. Special musical program. Sermon "Thomas Wildey the Man of Vision," Rev. Ralston, pastor. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

Week events — Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Come and help us in the church music.

Rev. David Ralston announced shortly before press time that the memorial service planned in honor of Thomas Wildey Sunday night has been postponed until the Sunday following.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Cosy home, four rooms, bath, large yard. Close in. $1,100 terms. Phone 393-J. 12-1210tp

LOLA MONTEZ HOUSE
248 Mill St., Grass Valley
BOOKS for sale and for rent. Magazine subscriptions. Choice Christmas and Birthday cards. Swedish weaving. Antiques, China, old prints, furniture. 12-21moc

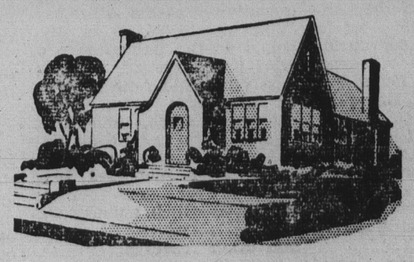
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE
210 Main Street
Phone 410
A BARGAIN IN EVERYTHING
Cook and heating stoves. Household furniture, camp equipment. Tents, cots, etc. Antiques. Good gifts for friends. 1930 model A Coupe a good buy $50.
10-7-1moc

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

"The only Real Security A Home of Your Own"



New plan books just arrived. We will be glad to have you call and look them over.

COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIALS

* * *

Nevada County Lumber Company

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

Boulder Street Phone 500 Nevada City

BROTHERS TIED IN BROKEN ARM

WILDWOOD, N. J. (U.P.)—The Douglass brothers are beginning to distrust their good right arms. Bobby, 10, recently broke his for the third time. The fracture equaled the record of his brother, Freeman, who also broke his right arm on three different occasions.

Fred Conner Here—

Fred Conner was a visitor here today from North San Juan.

COUGH SYRUP TASTES LIKE HONEY
REXILLANA
Rexall DRUGS only 50c
Just one of the many excellent REXALL preparations for coughs and colds. All guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try them for prompt efficient relief.
R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evangeline Chapter Members Entertained

The members of Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained by their officers at Tuesday night's meeting.

A comedy dance was performed by six officers of the organization and a skit entitled Aunt Persha Comes to Join the Lodge was presented. Vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Betty Brown.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall following the gathering.

New Officers Of Pocahontas Are Installed

District Deputy Lucille Cicogni of the Degree of Pohahontas officiated at the raising of the chiefs of Ponemah Council, No. 6, of this city this week.

Mrs. Cicogni was assisted by Senior Past Chief Elma Hecker. Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh was elevated to the position of prophetess.

The other new officers are:

Nettie Gildersleeve, pocahontas; Marguerite Smith, wenonah, Lauren Moody, powhatan; Lorette Baldwin, first guard; Marie Baldwin, second guard; Mildred Moulton, first scout; Mary Brisebill, second scout; George Falmbigl, first warrior; Lee Day, second warrior; Andrew Jones, third warrior; Maynard V. Crow, fourth warrior; Mattie Myers, first runner; Bernice Davis, second runner; Felicia Moody, first counselor; Blanche Williams, second counselor; Anne Howard, first aide and Ella Ramsey, second aide.

Fred Hawke, Jr. Will Take Lillian Osborne As Bride

The marriage of Miss Lillian Berniece Osborne of Grass Valley and Fred Melvin Hawke, Jr., of Nevada City, will be solemnized at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the Methodist Church in Grass Valley. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mark Pike.

The bride will be attended by the bridegoom's sister, Miss June Hawke and Miss Alice Weyel will be the maid of honor. Jess Thomas of Grass Valley will act as the best man.

Miss Marian Cornish will sing "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Bennett Street. The couple will then depart on a honeymoon trip in the bay area. They will make their home in Grass Valley following their return.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne of Grass Valley. She is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School and is musician for the Grass Valley Job's Daughters.

Hawke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawke, Sr., of the Gold Flat district is a Nevada City High School graduate. He is well known throughout the Nevada City-Grass Valley district and is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dogs must be licensed in this city by February 1, 1941. $2.00 year for Males and $2.50 for Females.

All dogs not licensed after this date will be impounded for three days and executed on the fourth day.

MAX SOLARO,
Chief of Police.

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association

Condensed Statement December 31, 1940

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	$ 308,355,705.86
U. S. Government Securities	451,279,141.50
State, County and Municipal Bonds and Other Bonds and Securities	217,397,154.79
Loans and Discounts	778,295,100.24
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	32,089,972.62
Customers' Liability on account of Letters of Credit, etc.	16,375,801.62
All Other Assets	13,742,308.18
TOTAL RESOURCES	$1,817,535,185.51

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$ 1,632,228,397.17
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.	16,605,640.36
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance	9,743,168.92
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	2,620,288.04
Capital:	
Common (4,000,000 Shares)	$50,000,000.00
Preferred (600,000 Shares)*	12,000,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	93,337,691.02
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	1,000,000.00
Total Capital Funds	156,337,691.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,817,535,185.51

*Issued at $50 ($20 Capital—$30 Surplus), Annual Dividend $2. Preferred to extent of and retirable at issue price and accrued Dividends.

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office.

New Records Set In 1940

Bank of America Showing Surpasses All Previous Attainments

The year end statement of condition of Bank of America reveals the achievement of new all-time high marks in virtually all of the bank's activities. This satisfactory result is attributed by L. M. Giannini, president, to expansion of business in the territory served and increasing public acceptance and use of the facilities and services of California's only statewide branch bank.

As of December 31, 1940, Bank of America deposits totaled $1,632,228,000, an increase of $149,436,000 during the year. Total resources stood at $1,817,535,000, a gain of $188,948,000 in the same period.

The aggregate of loans and discounts outstanding was $778,295,000, which is $67,240,000 more than a year ago. Cash and bonds amounted to $977,032,000, an increase of $124,497,000.

CAPITAL FUNDS UP

With the $30,000,000 of preferred stock subscribed by stockholders on June 10, 1940, capital funds, including capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves, now total $156,337,000, an increase of $37,484,000 during the year. This total includes the unallocated reserve of $6,900,000 which was set up on June 10, 1940, out of previously accumulated undivided profits.

EARNINGS HIGH

Earnings for the year were $29,007,000, the largest for any one year in the history of the bank. From this total $4,370,000 was reserved for depreciation of bank premises and amortization of bond premiums and $5,709,000 in reserves was set up and applied to the reduction of the carrying value of assets. After payment of $10,265,000 in dividends at the annual rate of $2.40 per share on the common stock and four per cent on the issue price of the preferred stock, and after $1,176,000 in profit-sharing bonus to employees, capital funds were increased from earnings for the year by $7,484,000 which amount was credited to undivided profits and other reserves.

PREFERRED STOCK

President Giannini announced that on January 2, 1941, the preferred stock retirement fund will be increased to $3,473,000 by a transfer from the undivided profits account and $3,000,000 of the fund will then be used for purchase and retirement of 10 per cent of the entire outstanding issue of preferred stock. Thus, in the period of approximately six months since Bank of America's preferred stock was issued the bank will have made provision for the first four full years of retirement fund requirements.

The President also pointed out that taxes of $7,767,000 paid and accrued during the year, including social security and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation assessments, were much greater than ever before.

DEFENSE PROGRAM

"Recent figures show California to be second among the states in value of defense contracts received. Employment here is steadily increasing, retail trade is running at a high level, volume of building of all types is increasing," Giannini said. "These basic factors of business advance are expected to expand during 1941 and spread activity into all other related lines. We have laid the groundwork for handling this great expansion of business by starting construction of our new $2,000,000 head office building.

"As we enter the New Year, Bank of America again pledges itself to further the national defense program by aiding and serving all types of business, small and large, through its 495 branches in 307 California communities," the banker concluded.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
COMPLETE STATEWIDE BANKING SERVICE
Savings • Commercial • Trust • Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

SPORTS

YELLOWJACKETS WILL BATTLE GRANT UNION TOMORROW NIGHT

The Nevada City Yellowjackets are prepared for the opening of their Sierra Foothill League basketball season tomorrow night in the local school gymnasium.

The opponents of the Yellowjackets in the first league game of the season will be the strong Grant Union High School teams.

B Game at 7:15

Coach Edward Frantz of the locals announces the B game between the two schools will start at 7:15 with the A contest following immediately after the preliminary battle is over.

In the B battle Coach Frantz will send Dick Gregory and Everett Angove in as starting forwards, Clemente Henwood at center, Roy Leonard in one of the guard posts and either Howard Ronnigen or Warren Smith at the other guard position.

Starting A Lineup

The starting lineup for the Nevada City A squad will be Ed Jacobs and Allen Spracklen at the forward spots, Clifford Masterson at center and Ronald Joyal and Chick Thomas at the guard positions.

John McCarthy, B team player, who injured his hand in a fall while walking to the dressing room after the Lower Lake game last Saturday night, will be ready for action again soon. The cut on McCarthy's hand was not as severe as first believed.

NEVADA CITYAN SENTENCED ON GAME CHARGE

Carl Karkling of this city was sentenced to pay a fine of $125 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting for five consecutive years with a citizen's hunting license while an alien.

The sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley Karkling agreed to pay the fine in four monthly instalments.

Karkling was arrested by Game Warden Earl Hiscox. The Nevada City man told the game warden he was a native of Latavia and had been in the United States 22 years.

Sheriff and Constable Narrowly Escape Death When Auto Turns Over

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Constable James Williams, enroute to Reno, Nevada, after a prisoner, narrowly escaped death when the wheels on Tobiassen's car locked and the machine turned over near the Nevada state line.

Both men suffered injuries but were able to be about the day after the accident. Tobiassen was confined to his bed for a short while and Williams sustained a hand injury.

Hotel Man Leaves Estate To Sister

The will of Patrick Leander Van Orden, who died in Grass Valley December 24th was filed for probate in the superior court here yesterday.

In a handwritten will Van Orden well known hotel man, left all his possessions to a sister, Miss Amanda Van Orden, Grass Valley school teacher.

Frank Finnegan of this city is the attorney.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. Alison Watt

Funeral services were conducted in Grass Valley today for Mrs. Alison Watt, 85, a past president of Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and one of Nevada County's oldest residents.

Mrs. Watt attended school in Nevada City. She was the widow of the late James Watt, Grass Valley businessman. Her activity in the Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters of Grass Valley, resulted in frequent attendance at Laurel Parlor meetings here.

The funeral was held under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. H. Thomas Pateman of the Trinity Episcopal Church here officiated.

Returns To Truckee—

Supervisor Alex Robertson has returned to his home in Truckee after attending the regular month's session of the board of supervisors.

ANNUAL LION KILL TOTAL 228

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Two hundred and twenty eight lions were taken during 1940 in California and skins turned in for payment of the bounty according to the State Division of Fish and Game. Of this number 99 were males and 12 females. The fact that the number of females killed during the past several years is greater than the number of males is possibly an indication that the lion population is being reduced.

The average yearly kill of lions as recorded by J. S. Hunter, Chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation, is 260, so that the kill this year is slightly less than average.

A total of $205,100 has been paid out in bounties on 8,634 lions since 1910, when the Division of Fish and Game first started paying these dividends. In addition to this amount, thousands of dollas have also been spent for state lion hunters. At the present time four such hunters are employed by the Division of Fish and Game. Jay Bruce, lion hunter with the division since 1919, has accounted for some 600 lions alone.

Without doubt reduction in the number of lions has been responsible for the satisfactory deer population in this state. It has been estimated that an adult lion will kill as much as one deer a week.

It has also been estimated that in good sheep country a lion will cause a loss of $1,000 a year to the sheep industry.

WILL DINE ON QUAIL

The members of the Nevada City Elks Lodge will dine on quail tonight at the lodge hall. Exalted Ruler Harrison Randall has requested a large attendance.

Deer Playing in Snow—

Game Warden Earl Hiscox said he say about 25 deer playing in the snow in the Washington Junction area this morning. The snow in the higher elevations are driving to the deer to the lower country.

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Nevada Theatre
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Seven Sinners — Marlene Dietrich in the role of a cafe entertainer in South Sea islands, suffering deportation from one island to another because her admirers will always brawl among themselves.
SATURDAY
Hullabaloo — Frank Morgan and Virginia Grey in a riot of fun and catchy music. Morgan can do anything—sing, swing, play or mimic, but his three wives get him down. Plus THE WORLD IN FLAMES.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Northwest Mounted Police — Cecil De Mille's great technicolor epic of the northern wilds stars Clark Gable and Madeleine Carroll. It is the story of 50 red coated mounties battling two tribes of hostile Indians.

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